

WEEKLY WEEDER



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Director's Articles of Direction

- [Banned Books Will be hidden all over D.C. This Month](#) (Submitted by Chris Carlson)
- [Danger of Being Neighborly Without a Permit](#)

Scheduled Maintenance for OverDrive

A maintenance window has been scheduled for your library's OverDrive-powered website. The expected total downtime is less than 30 minutes **September 23 from 7:00am-8:00am EST**. Users attempting to visit your website during this time will see a maintenance message.

Info submitted by Jim Weikum

Quick Links

- [Minnesota Libraries Calendar](#)
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- [ALS Calendar](#)
- [Legacy Blog](#)
- [Digital Public Library](#)

The Open Library Foundation Established

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

InfoDocket by Gary Price (Filed 9/9/2016) The [Open Library Foundation](#) has been established to promote open source projects for libraries and to foster and support contribution, distribution and sustainability of the benefits of these projects. The foundation provides the infrastructure for librarians, developers, designers, service providers, and vendors to collaborate with innovative open source technologies and develop transformative solutions for libraries.

The foundation was inspired by the creation of the FOLIO project. FOLIO was announced in June and is now building a diverse community of libraries, vendors and software developers. The goal of FOLIO is to create an open

source Library Services Platform that can power innovative approaches to current practice, and encourage new and expanded library services that more fully support scholarly inquiry and knowledge production. The foundation's inaugural projects also include two existing open source communities, the Open Library Environment (OLE) and the Global Open Knowledgebase (GOKb).

The OLE and GOKb Communities are joining the Open Library Foundation to leverage the Foundation's exclusive focus on libraries, the library community, and open technologies and data. Michael Winkler, OLE Managing Director and Open Library Foundation Board mem-

ber, says OLE and the Open Library Foundation share a common goal. "The foundation's mission to foster and support open source projects is consistent with OLE's vision for collaboration to inform library technology development and to promote the innovation of great software for libraries, created through community involvement." OLE is contributing developers, functional experts, and community infrastructure to the FOLIO project and helping to build the FOLIO community.

Winkler says a community approach to innovation changes the way we collectively advance the mission of libraries. "By bringing libraries together with developers and service providers, the Open... [Article](#)

GIF IT UP

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

DPLA (Released 9/13/2016) - Calling all gif makers, creatives, history nuts, animators, and more [GIF IT UP](#)—DPLA's annual competition seeking innovative and endlessly looping uses of archival videos and images—returns on Oct. 1.

The rules are simple:

1. Find your favorite piece of copyright-free material from [DPLA](#), [Europeana](#), [Trove](#), or [DigitalNZ](#)
2. Create a sweet gif
3. Submit it for a chance to win some nifty prizes.

To find out more about the 2016 competition, including available prizes

and submission rules, visit the [website](#).

Need Inspiration? Check out past competition galleries

This is the 3rd year of GIF IT UP, so we have an awesome array of gifs from our previous couple of competitions that may help get your creative juices flowing. Check out submissions from [2015](#) and [2014](#)

Kids & Teens Broadcast

Articles Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Doodle 4 Google—Google—Theme: "What I See For the Future" - This year's contest is now open. What does the future look like? Are cities built in the clouds? Is it a place where everyone gets along—even cats and dogs? Or maybe a world where nobody ever gets sick? With the Google homepage as their canvas, young artists are invited to reach into their imagination and share what they see for the future. The winner's artwork will be featured on the Google homepage. Students in grades K-12 are invited to take part in the 2016 Doodle 4 Google contest and create a doodle that tells the world "What I see for the future." From crayons to clay, graphic design or even food, young artists can utilize any materials to bring their creation to life. Like all Google Doodles, each doodle must incorporate the letters G-o-o-g-l-e. One national winner will also receive a \$30,000 college scholarship. The contest is open for entries from September 14, 2016 to December 2, 2016. More [information](#).

Peer, Pair, Perfection! - *School Library Journal* by Jennifer Kelly Geddes (Released 9/6/2016) - Whether listening to others sound out words, explaining how to code in Python, or practicing math facts and Latin declensions, kids teaching other kids is usually a recipe for success. Peer tutoring—the paring of students to

work together academically—gives individualized attention and instruction to kids who are challenged in a particular subject, often in a friendlier, less pressured manner than can be found in the classroom. [Article](#)

Free Library of Philadelphia Hosts First-Ever Social Justice Symposium for Teens—*School Library Journal* by Erin Hoopes (Released 9/13/2016) - I had planned library programs for teens in the past that touched on the topics of inequality, racism and social justice. But as the national conversation on these topics was deepening, I felt it was important for my library system, one of the largest urban libraries in the country, to have an active voice in the conversation. In particular, I wanted our teen patrons' voices to be heard, developed and strengthened. I envisioned a two-part program, with the main event being the Social Justice Symposium for Teens at our Parkway Central Library, and smaller preparatory events occurring... [Article](#)

Announcing Playdates for Educators (Of All Sorts) - *Minnesota State Library Services*—The Playful Learning Lab at the University of St. Thomas is hosting monthly, free playdates for educators, artists, and makers who want to discuss, share, and try out new ways of bringing joy and playful learning to students. Fall playdates will be held on Wednesday, September 21, October 26, November 30, and December 14 from 7-9 p.m. in the makerspace on the first floor of the University of St. Thomas Anderson Student Center at 2115 Summit

Avenue in St. Paul. Each session will include a hands-on project led by Playful Learning Lab students, as well as ample time for discussion and networking. Please email [Annmarie Thomas](#) to RSVP.

ALSC selects eleven more Great Websites for Kids—ALA by Laura Schulte-Cooper (Released 9/16/2016) - The newly added sites are [Ben's Guide to the U.S. Government](#), [Biz Kids](#), [canTEEN](#), [DK Find Out!](#), [Exploratorium](#), [Girls Communicating Career Connections](#), [KidLit TV](#), [Oh Noah!](#), [Origami Yoda](#), [Plum Landing](#), and [Sparticl](#). "Of this round of winners, at least five of the sites are science based, with two that specifically encourage girls to explore STEM careers..." [Article](#)

Stanford's Links to Assess

- [Original Fingerplays and Piggyback Songs for Storytimes](#)

MaryLei's Links That Have No Place To Go

- [The Fierce, Forgotten Library Wars of the Ancient World](#)
- [Lightning Round—How Much Do you Know About Internet and Information Today History?](#)
- [Using Infographics to Report Research Results](#)
- [An Online Education Disconnect](#)
- [Librarian of Congress Swearing in Ceremony](#)

What's Happenin' Arrowhead

Articles Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Duluth Senior Expo—October 5 at the DECC—14th Annual Duluth Senior Expo from 9am to 3pm. The annual Senior Expo draws upwards of 4,000 attendees from throughout the region and features exhibitors, screenings, live entertainment, seminars, and much more. New this year! The National Kidney Foundation will

be offering a free kidney checkup through its KEEP Healthy Program. Free tickets are now available at Walgreen Pharmacy Departments in Duluth, Superior, Cloquet, Virginia and Hibbing as well as from sponsors and exhibitors. [Website](#)

Quilt Raffle to Support Library [Grand Rapids Area Library] - *Herald Review* (Released 9/5/2016) - Nearly two years ago, Friends of the Grand Rapids Library members implemented a project to raise funds to refurbish and to refresh the library's

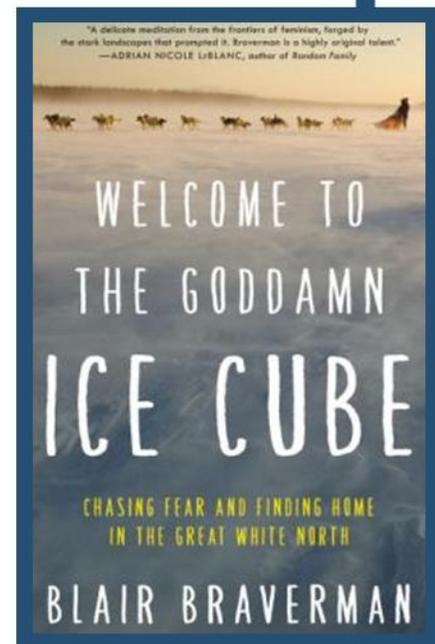
community room. The Friends decided to commission a quilted wall hanging with author signatures to be raffled. The one-of-a-kind wall hanging, entitled, "Minnesota Authors on Our Shelves," spans 5'3"x3'5" and was sewn to show a bookcase with books written by 20 popular Minnesota authors. Authors on the quilt include William Kent Krueger, Lorna Landvik, Will Weaver, Monica Ferris, Brian Freeman, Mary Logue and David Treuer, Winona LaDuke... [Article](#)

November 17
@ Noon



Brown Bag Lunch: Blair Braverman

Join us as Wisconsin author Blair Braverman discusses adapting to social and cultural challenges in the world of mushing and beyond.



Virginia Public Library
Auditorium

Refreshments provided
by the Friends of the
Virginia Public Library

Call 748-7525 for more information

Babbitt Public Library

Babbitt Public Library has a children's table for sale. \$50 or Best offer. Contact Lisa.Pennala@alslib.info or 218-827-3345



Position Available: Executive Director

The Traverse des Sioux Library Cooperative is looking for an Executive Director. This dynamic and challenging position will manage a cooperative that serves libraries in a nine county area around Mankato, Minnesota. Mankato is a vibrant, fast-growing city, home to Minnesota State University, Mankato and a thriving business community. The Executive Director reports to a fourteen member Board of Directors. Members include twenty public libraries (nearly forty branches), school media centers and academic libraries. Services provided to member libraries include a Sierra (III) online catalog and circulation system, cataloging, delivery, inter-library loan, continuing education, programming and much more through a staff of twelve. Minimum requirements include a Master's in Library Science from a program accredited by ALA and at least two years of public library administrative experience. For further information check out www.tdslib.org or call 507-386-3022. Letters of application, resumes and references to: chaugen@tds.lib.mn.us Salary from \$88,000 per year and up, depending on experience, and generous benefits. Applications received by October 15 will receive top priority.

RIDING IN A BIG RED TRUCK



Delia Alger, hops out of a Virginia fire truck after getting a ride to Roosevelt School Thursday morning. Delia won the ride for completing the summer reading program at the Virginia Public Library. One lucky student from each of the schools in Virginia will get to go to school in style.

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Announcing the New NoveList Help Site

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

NoveList by Liz Holdzkom (Released 8/31/2016) - NoveList is excited to announce the release of the new EBSCO [Help Site](#). This new site will replace the current EBSCO Support site, as well as the NoveList Support Center. With our updated platform, you will find the same great support and promotional materials, including:

- The NoveList [Promotion Kit](#)

- NoveList [Canadian Content](#): Frequently Asked Questions
- And other FAQs like [How do I link to our library catalog from NoveList?](#), [How do I run NoveList usage Reports in EBSCOadmin?](#), or [How often should local holdings be updated for NoveList Select?](#)

With the new site, you'll also find:

- An improved search engine to easily and efficiently keyword search our materials.

- Downloadable PDFs of any support article.
- Targeted recommended articles at the bottom of every support article.
- System alert messages and news Items across the top of the home screen.

And you can link directly to (and bookmark!) the NoveList support section for all your NoveList [product support](#) at your fingertips.

[Article](#)

Minitex Job Posting

Info Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Job Title: Reference Instruction & Cooperative Purchasing Associate Director.

Minitex is a publicly supported consortium of academic, public, school and special libraries in Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota that work cooperatively to enhance the libraries' services to their patron communities.

Minitex's suite of services promote effective delivery of needed information, partnerships, and sharing library resources.

This Associate Director position reports to the Minitex Director and is responsible for providing organizational leadership, and directs the Electronic Library for MN (ELM), the Cooperative Purchasing & Electronic Resources Services (CPERS), the Reference Outreach & Instruction (ROI), and the AskMN virtual reference pro-

grams. The position serves as one of Minitex liaisons to the education, library, and workforce communities; leads coordination and negotiation of licenses to electronic resources and library products for Minitex participants; works cooperatively to facilitate opportunities for library staff to meet their continuing education and professional development needs. This position represents and speaks on behalf of Minitex in local, regional and national meetings. More [Information](#)



September 8, 2016

Grand Marais Public Library

**104 2nd Ave W, Box 280
Grand Marais, MN 55604**

**Contact: Steve Harsin, Director (218) 387-1140
sharsin@arrowhead.lib.mn.us**

Position: Assistant Library Director, Grand Marais Public Library

This job is open to all applicants.

Come live and work on the beautiful north shore of Lake Superior in a beautiful setting close to the boundary waters, hiking, skiing, fishing and Canada. Join a library that is one of the major hubs for a bustling community of artists, outdoor enthusiasts, retirees and tourists. Cook County has a high percentage of PhD's per capita, and a community that enjoys a variety of intellectual, outdoor and off-grid pursuits. The highly esteemed Grand Marais Public Library is the only 5 Star Library in Minnesota, and retains that status annually due to the high level of usage by the citizenry.

SALARY: \$ 19.91 with increase to \$22.56 in 12 months.

STATUS & HOURS: Regular, full-time

POSTING DATE: September 12, 2016

DEADLINE DATE: Application materials must be received by close of business on October 25, 2016.

DESCRIPTION: Assists the Library Director in maintaining the daily operation of the library and operates the library independently in the Director's absence.

Activities may include: policy formulation and implementation, managing staff and library functions, coordinate and present programs, cultivate outreach partnerships and meet with community groups, provide reference service, classify and catalog library materials, manage the library web presence, manage and maintain library equipment and technology, troubleshoot technology problems, and provide services to patrons as necessary.

Candidates should demonstrate: Knowledge of library materials, classification system, policies and procedures, knowledge and ability to use reference materials, including online resources, knowledge of and ability to use technology and perform troubleshooting, knowledge of library services for children and adults, ability to train and supervise staff and volunteers, ability to plan and organize workload, ability to cheerfully and tactfully deal with a wide variety of people,

ability to maintain customer confidentiality, and familiarity with library professional publications.

Minimum requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent, one year experience in a library setting, one year experience in a supervisory capacity. knowledge of budgets, ability to learn software product commonly used in an office setting, including word processing, spreadsheets, web browsers, database and web editing.

Desirable qualifications: Master's degree from an ALA accredited MLS program.

TO APPLY: Submit City of Grand Marais Application for Employment, (available at <http://www.ci.grand-marais.mn.us/> under the Jobs & Board/Commission postings tab), cover letter, resume, and if applicable, any relevant supplemental forms as listed at the website. Application materials must be complete and received by the application deadline date in order to be considered by one of the methods below:

US MAIL:

Attn: Assistant Director Search
Grand Marais City Hall
PO Box 600
Grand Marais, MN 55604

EMAIL:

Attn: Assistant Director Search
Email: cityhall@boreal.org

IN PERSON:

Hand delivered to either to Grand Marais City Hall (preferred) or to the library.

Complete posting is available at the City of Grand Marais website.

Thinking Outside Minnesota

Articles submitted by MaryLei Barclay

San Francisco Couple Opens Free Public Library—*ABC7 News* (Released 9/2/2016) - What happens when your book collection outgrows your home? One San Francisco couple decided to open a library and share it with the public for free. “This is an extremely large collection,” said Rick Prelinger, one of the co-founders of the Prelinger Library. If libraries are repositories for thoughts, the Prelinger Library will make you think like never before. It is a private collection of “this” and “that” stacked to the ceiling. [Article](#)

Feds Target Predatory Publishers—*Inside Higher Ed* by Carl Straumsheim (Released 8/29/2016) - The Federal Trade Commission on Friday filed a complaint against the academic journal publisher OMICS Group and two of its subsidiaries, saying the publisher deceives scholars and misrepresents the editorial rigor of its journals.

The complaint, filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Nevada, marks the first time the FTC has gone after what are often known as “predatory” publishers. Such publishers exploit open-access publishing as a way to charge steep fees to researchers who believe their work will be printed legitimate journals, when in fact the journals may publish anyone who pays and lack even a basic

peer-review process. [Article](#)

The Freewheelin’ Library—*American Libraries Magazine* by Megan Perrero (Released 9/8/2016) - At the Stark County District Library in Canton, OH, you can borrow books, DVDs, and now bikes. With help from kids in the community, SCDL started its BikeSmart program in June 2015. BikeSmart allows patrons to use their library cards to rent bicycles at one of six bike lending stations in Canton and Massillon. The program has returned for its second season, which will run until about November 15. [Article](#)

Motorcycle riding librarians Biblio Turismo to visit St. Clair and Blacktown Libraries—*St. Mary Star* [Australia] by Heath Parkes-Hupton (Released 9/8/2016) - A group of leather-clad motorcycling librarians will spin through town next week to show that libraries can be cool.

Biblio Turismo founder Alan Flores and 10 riders will zoom into the St. Clair and Penrith libraries on September 15 to spread the word about the benefits of public libraries. [Article](#)

#LIULockout and the Librarians—*Librarianship.ca* (Released 9/13/2015) - Over the Labour Day weekend, the administration at Long Island University (LIU) in New York locked out all 400 faculty members of its Brooklyn campus, including librarians. Librarianship.ca has invited librarians from LIU Brooklyn to share their perspectives on the lockout and its impacts. [Article Update](#)



Lockout ended Sept. 14.

MIT researchers can read a book without opening the cover—*Techspot* by Shawn Knight (Released 9/11/2016) - Researchers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) have developed a prototype imaging system that’s able to read pages of a book without opening it. A decade ago, a group at MIT demonstrated the ability to look through a sealed envelope using terahertz waves. The project led Barmak Heshmat, a present-day research scientist at MIT’s Media lab, to question just how deep one could look through a closed book using terahertz waves. In terms of practicality, the team says the technique could be used to study ancient books that are so fragile that they can’t be opened without risk of destroying their contents. [Article](#)

New Agatha Christie stamps deliver hidden clues—*The Guardian* (Released 9/15/2016) - Little grey cells are set to be exercised up and down the country after the Royal mail announced it would be releasing a series of Agatha Christie stamps pack with “hidden secrets” to mark what would have been the queen of crime’s 126th birthday on Thursday. The six stamps are devoted to classic Christie mysteries. Each design includes microtext, UV ink and thermochromic ink. These concealed clues can be revealed using either a magnifying glass, UV light or body heat and provide pointers to the mysteries’ solutions. [Article](#)

It’s a LEGACY Thing

By Alexis Leitgeb

MN Opera Stories Sing with Alisa Magallon - October 3-14 at various locations—Join a professional opera singer as she gives a new perspective on reading for children in kindergarten through 3rd grade.

Alisa Magallon, a professional



opera singer, uses tools from the stage to inspire and help children engage in books. Children will make a puppet and use it to perform pieces taught in the story. Magallon will read and sing a children’s book with an operatic theme.

Magallon has performed as a young artist with Chicago Opera Theater, given concerts in Chicago’s famed Jay Pritzker Pavilion at Millennium Park, performed in the Teatro Piccinni in

Bari, Italy, and has given recitals in the capital city of La Paz, Baja California, Sur, Mexico.

The Minnesota Opera is one of the nation’s largest and most distinguished opera companies in the country, admired as an innovative creator of compelling operas, programs, and new works.

[Legacy Calendar](#)



Training Control Center

Info Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Putting the “Pop” in Information Literacy eCourse—ALA October 31, continuing for 5 weeks **Fee \$199.00**

—In this course, Dawn Stahura will offer you two tools that can make it easy to liven up your instructional sessions—popular culture and assessment. Learn how to incorporate pop culture into your instruction—through your weekly assignments, you’ll build a fully defined, one-shot instructional session using a popular-culture theme. Along the way, you’ll learn about how you can effectively assess your instruction by engaging with students to discover your strengths and weaknesses. [Register](#)

Financial Management and Budgeting for Librarians eCourse—ALA October 3, continuing for 4 weeks **Fee \$175.00**—Managing a budget and handling basic financial literacy can be daunting and overwhelming, but the ability to do so is crucial for librarians. In this course, Sean Gaffney, librarian and financial analyst, will guide you through concepts like revenue models, budget types, internal controls, resource allocation, financial planning, acquiring outside resources, and more! [Register](#)

Unlocking Pop Culture—*NoveList* September 29, 2:00pm Eastern—Librarians specialize in books, but some of the best readers’ advisory inspiration can be found beyond the printed page. Movies, music, TV, games, podcasts—pop culture permeates our lives. Start the right conversations and you can discover what your patrons love (and what they’d love to see in your library). Let *NoveList* Book Squad librarians Rebecca Honeycutt and Autumn Winters show you how fandom can drive deeper engagement at the library. [Register](#)

Asset Based Community Development (ABCD) in the Library—September 14, 2:00 pm Central—Do you want to involve your community

in shaping library services? Would you like to learn more about planning programs and services based on the strengths in your community? Are you seeking practical tools and processes to invite community members to become regular partners? Community engagement requires an organizational culture that embraces two key things: an asset-based model over a needs-based model, and the belief that the community has as much, if not more, to offer than library professionals. [Register](#)

Geeking Over Google and eBooks—*Gale & Library Journal* October 6, 3:00pm Eastern—How do you save costs, increase shelf space, and boost usage in the 21st Century? Meeting the research needs of the 21st century library patron isn’t the simplest of endeavors. You have to make sure your collection is current and authoritative, yet comprehensive. But, aren’t you running out of shelf space? And do your patrons even know of the resources and tools you have available online, and the benefits of using them? The [webinar](#) will highlight the benefits of integrated collaboration tools available to your patrons through Gale eBooks on GVRL.

Creating the Heart of Campus: Learning from an Academic New Landmark Library—*Library Journal* September 27, 3:00pm Eastern—As inspiration for creative repurposing or catalyzing learning on your campus, you can use the 2016 New Landmark Libraries to spark your own projects—from renovations to new builds. These libraries give us a glimpse into the future of academic libraries across campuses large and small. The Landmarks, named by a team of 6 expert judges from a national pool, represent forward-thinking libraries that provide data-driven research environments, spaces for a breadth of scholarly activities to take place, and building that beat in time to campus life. [Register](#)

Using Web Dewey and Under-

standing Dewey Decimal Classification eCourse—ALA October 3, continuing for 4 weeks **Fee \$175.00**—With the expert cataloging instruction of Violet Fox, you will gain a comprehensive grounding in Dewey Decimal Classification® principles and practice. Starting with the basics, this eCourse will teach you how to assign DDC® numbers with correct meaning in hierarchy, build numbers using tables, and apply numbers that help patrons browse your library. [Register](#)

Using and Understanding Library of Congress Classification eCourse—ALA October 3, continuing for 4 weeks **Fee \$175.00**—Robert Bothmann’s expert cataloging instructions offers you a comprehensive grounding in Library of Congress Classification (LCC) principles and practice. Starting with the basics, this eCourse will teach you how to assign LCC numbers with correct meaning in hierarchy, build numbers using tables, and apply numbers that help patrons browse your library. [Register](#)

Early Literacy Storytime Training—*Arrowhead Library System* October 21, 9:00am-4:30pm—You’re invited! Early Literacy Expert Saroj Ghoting will be back in the Arrowhead region at the ALS Headquarters. She’ll be presenting her STEP into Storytime Training and focusing on effective literacy practices for mixed-age storytimes. The workshop will include the following: Information on child development; Demonstration of storytime models; Examples of how to present books/activities in different ways to meet the needs of the wide age range of children; Ways to share early literacy information as part of storytime; Time for hands-on practice and idea sharing. Workshop attendees are asked to bring the following with them: Words to an action rhyme/fingerplay or action song and a book that works well for more than one age-group (0-18 months, 18-35 months, 3-5 years). This event is open to all public, school, academic and special library staff. [Register](#) quickly there is a limit of 40.

Training Control Take 2

Info Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Provide a Shortcut to Social Security Services—*Minnesota State Library Services* October 4, 10:30am-11:30am—State Library Services and the Social Security Administration's St. Paul office are presenting a webinar introducing libraries to SSA Express. The program gives people easy access to their most requested services, such as replacement SSN cards, and estimating retirement benefits. The webinar will cover how to install a secure shortcut on public computers and also how to provide access via your library's website. [Register](#) and then attend the [webinar](#) on October 4. For more information, contact [Emily Kissane](#)

Minitex virtual course offered on

digital preservation—*Minitex* October 11, 9:15am-12:15am **Fee \$110.00 for MN residents**—This online training series—based on the Library of Congress Digital Preservation Outreach and Education (DPOE) Program curriculum—introduces fundamental concepts for managing your digital content over time through a series of six modules delivered in two sessions. Registration deadline is October 7. [Register](#)

Reimagining the Library Services Platform Part 2—*Library Journal FOLIO*, a community collaboration to develop an open source library services platform has taken shape. The FOLIO platform will support traditional resource management functionality but is open throughout and extensible at its core. By providing a platform for innovation, libraries and service providers can create applications and functionality that will de-

liver new and exciting services to libraries. [Register](#)

Coding Clubs: Youth Programming for Public Libraries—*TechSoup* September 28, 11:00am Pacific—Does your library offer programs related to coding? Coding is quickly gaining traction as an essential digital skill in the 21st century, and many public libraries are offering coding classes for youth and adults as a way of promoting STEM education. The challenge is that coding is often a new skill for librarians and library staff who are responsible for offering programs. The good news is that you don't have to be an expert in computer science to offer effective educational programs that teach coding skills. There are many free resources that can be used as a guide to starting a coding club at your library, no experience required. [Register](#)

Announcing the 2016 #BannedBooksWeek Author Lineup

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

ALA by Kristin Pekoll (Released 9/16/2016) - The Office of Intellectual Freedom eagerly reveals the talented authors who will be contributing their thoughts and perspectives for Banned Books Week on ALA's [Intellectual Freedom Blog](#) posted Sept. 25– Oct. 1.

1. Chris Crutcher—His years as a teacher, then director, of a K-12

alternative school in Oakland, California through the 1970s, and his subsequent 20-odd years as a therapist specializing in child abuse and neglect, inform his 13 novels and 2 collections of short stories.

- Alex Gino—Loves glitter, ice cream, gardening, awe-ful puns, and stories that reflect the diversity and complexity of being alive.
- Pete Hautman—Author of more than 20 novels for adults and teen.
- Ellen Oh—Co-founder, President and CEO of [WeNeedDiverseBooks](#),

and adjunct college instructor, and a former entertainment lawyer with an insatiable curiosity for ancient Asian history.

- Gayle Pitman—Teaches psychology and coordinates the Women/Gender Studies program at Sacramento City College. Writes children's books and engages in other forms of subversive creativity.
- Jewell Parker Rhodes—Author of Louisiana Girls series.
- N.H. Senzai—Author of *Shooting Kabul*. [Article](#)

National Career Development Month

Info Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

PLA—The National Career Development Association (NCDA) promotes career development through its annual celebration of National Career Development Month. Every November, career development professionals

are encouraged to celebrate with career related activities. Events and activities should be planned to help examine lives, careers, and the alternatives available to increase everyone's personal success and happiness. Learn more about how you can participate in National Career Development Month activities including the 51st Annual Poetry Poster Contest:

"The Joy of Work: Positive Approaches to Work Career & Life!" [Website](#)

NCDA

National Career
Development
Association



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seriously damage
your ignorance

